

FAREWELL EDITION

McAdams President

See Story Below

SELL YOUR USED
BOOKS AT CO-OP

THE BATTERY

SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE

SELL YOUR USED
BOOKS AT CO-OP



Vol. X

Salinas, California, Tuesday, May 27, 1941

No. 29

Graduation Exercises, Spring Prom are Big Events to Mark Close of College Year

TRIBUTE TO HAL DAVIS EDITORIAL

By DICK BARKLE

"Harold Davis of Salinas Junior College" is a cry that has been heard throughout a great nation for the past two years. Radio and public address announcers in Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and even in New York's Madison Square Garden have let thousands know that Harold Davis, "the fastest human being in the world," is from Salinas Junior College of Salinas, California.

Sport columnists in scores of newspapers have devoted inch after inch of copy to the prowess of "Harold Davis of Salinas Junior College." In short, the publicity the school has received from this human thunderbolt is immense.

However, it will be "Harold Davis of Salinas Junior College" next year, for Hal is listed among the 154 graduating from S. J. C. in two weeks.

Come next track season he will not be wearing a maroon and gold track suit, but regardless of what institution the sportscasters announce after the "great



Davis" name in the future, Salinas Junior College will never forget him—the publicity and all that he has done.

We know, too, that Harold Davis will never forget his first college. It is the college where he rose to nation-wide fame. It is the college whose colors he wore in running swifter than any other man has ever moved on two legs.

Harold is great. He is famous. But yet, as everyone says, "he is really one swell guy, isn't he?" Because fellow students of this great athlete have such an opinion of him, it is a thrill for them to hear of every new record he

154 To Graduate In Exercises To Be Held in Gym On June 11, 1941

Wednesday, June 11, 8:00 p. m., 150 students of the Salinas Junior College class of 1941, will face one of the most important moments in their lives. Resplendently dignified in their black caps and gowns, they will march to the strains of Processional to the platform, and there begin to take their part in the commencement exercises of '41.

As an outstanding part of the program speeches by Honor Students Estrella Lauber, and Robert Rudd, introduction of the graduates made by Mr. R. J. Werner, and then the awarding of degrees by Mr. M. B. Young, president of the Board of Trustees.

Benediction will be rendered by Father Patrick O'Connor, and the ceremony will close with Recessional.

Music for the exercises will be under the direction of Mr. Lorell McCann, and Miss Gertrude Lowe, and guests of the graduation will be ushered to their seats by members of the Upsilon Gamma Chi.

A complete outline of the program is as follows:

Mr. R. D. Case, city superintendent of schools, presiding.

Processional—"Olympian Festival March" Alfred Roth

"Star Spangled Banner" Francis Scott Key Junior College Orchestra

Invocation Rev. Enok Mortenson Baritone Solo Jack Daniels

"In Pursuit of Peace" Estrella Lauber

"Adagio Pathetique" Benjamin Godard Junior College Orchestra

"Science and the Masses" Robert Rudd

Soprano Solo.

Conferring of Special Awards—

Science Award John B. Lemos

Monterey County Historical Society Award Rose Rhymer

(Continued on Page 8)

hangs up as he climbs the ladder of fame.

And the thrill will be the same, in future years, for all to hear of every new accomplishment of this fellow, for they knew him when it was "Harold Davis of Salinas Junior College."

"Good luck," Captain Davis.

Sanders King and Orchestra To Play For Spring Formal Monday, June 9th

Magnolia blossoms and bobbing lanterns, trelised roses and a deep blue sky, sprinkled with stars, will convert the men's gymnasium into the porch of a southern colonial mansion on June 9, the night of the annual Salinas Junior College spring prom.

STUDENT SPEAKERS



Top, Miss Estrella Lauber, of Salinas, and lower, Mr. Robert Rudd, of Salinas, members of the 1941 graduating class, who have been chosen to deliver commencement addresses. The faculty selected these students because of the high scholastic standing they have maintained and their ability to speak.

Whirling in the minds of members of the social activities committee are visions of mint juleps, cotton fields and darkies, courteous couples, cool verandas, and other elements that epitomize the theme, "Deep South." They dream of guests approaching the veranda by way of a circular driveway, leaving their cars beneath a canopy to be cared for by attendants, and ascending carpeted steps to the mansion. There they are met by a doorman, leave their wraps at a specially constructed stand, and enter the building proper to be welcomed by Colonel and Mrs. Werner, host and hostess for the evening. But the miraculous part of these dreams is that they are all to come true!

Behind pillars as white as mammy's apron will be situated the 10-piece all-Negro orchestra of Sanders King. This aggregation of colored musicians will not only lend additional atmosphere to the general theme, but will introduce to jaysers dreamy melodies and authentic southern swing a la Harlem.

Delicate refreshments will be vended in the east wing of the gymnasium building which also will serve as a promenade. The entrance from the dance floor will be arched with old fashioned flowers.

Bid salesmen are Elyse Bartenstein, general chairman; Galyn Hammond, Wilfred Murray, Margaret Thoman, Ed Brock, John Hughes, Harold Coehlo, Gerald Cox, Marion Carter, Betty Bingaman, Harold Hillman, Bobbe Lou Browne, Jane Volk, Alva Phillips, Cecelia La Velle, Sid Peterman, Dick Barkle, and Marsh Glos.

Ending his term as president of the 20-30 club in July will be Mr. Herbert Langdon, instructor of engineering, architecture, and aeronautics.

Other instructors at S. J. C. who were members of the 20-30 are: Mr. Marsden Sherman, Coach Bud Winter, and George "Ed" Adams.

DEFEATS GLOS

Grant McAdams became president of the student body of Salinas Junior College in one of the most colorful election days ever to be staged on this campus. The excitement of the campaign took on new lustre yesterday when brass bands strutted around the campus, and through the buildings between every period, in an attempt to swing last minute votes. With the completion of the voting at 3 o'clock, the campaign was officially over. The votes were tabulated quickly by chairman Fred Joyce and the election committee, revealing that Grant McAdams was the S. J. C. president-elect, defeating Marsh Glos by a margin of 89 votes. Approximately 400 votes were cast.

Harold Coehlo received 193 votes to Betty Bingaman's 148 and therefore has the distinction of being the first student activities commissioner, as it is a newly created office. The committee counted 192 votes for Sid



GRANT McADAMS

ney Peterman and 153 votes for Dawn Overhulse in the race for the office of publications.

However, the closest race of the day was the one for the office of commissioner of men's athletics in which Frank McAllister won out by the narrowest of margins—three votes to be exact—over Bill Patterson.

Other new commissioners are Caryl Boyd, secretary, Dot MacDougall, women's athletics, Emery Nielsen, finance, Phil Wilson, vice president, and Fred Weybret, sophomore class commissioner. The latter two new officers won out in the primary election over Gaylord Pritchard and Maree Phillips respectively, while the former candidates ran unopposed.

Spring Formal Bids Going Fast -- Buy Yours Now

THE BATTERY

Official publication of the Salinas Junior College, published every Friday by the Associated Students of the Salinas Junior College.

Editor-In-Chief.....**DICK BARKLE**
Assistant Editor.....**JOAN WOODWARD**
SPORTS EDITORS.....**FRED WEYBRET, JOHN BUCKLEY**
SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR.....**DAWN OVERHULSE**
FEATURES.....**FRANK McMILLAN**
EXCHANGES.....**DONALD SEELY**
ADVISOR.....**H. W. CASSADY**
BUSINESS ADVISOR.....**KARL BENGSTON**
REPORTERS: Billie Burns, Elizabeth Priddy, Margaret Hartigan, Ed Brock.

Battery Editorial

President Werner, in an address to the student body near commencement time last year, made the statement that students leave S. J. C. wishing that they were just starting. Mainly, as he pointed out, each year gets better and better.

Truer words were never spoken!

The campus, the system of periods, along with many other things, have been greatly improved over last year. Instructors have been added, resulting in several more classes than previously. Last year, our athletic teams made records that we thought never could be surpassed. Yet the very next year, this spring and fall, teams have chalked up even greater performances. It is the same every year.

As far as the college's official publication, the Battery, is concerned, the veteran members of the staff, and we hope the sophomore students, feel it has been a tremendous improvement over previous years. The staff, though diminutive in size, was strong in spirit and worked hard to make the paper the best it knew how. It worked hard to please the student body. It attempted to give equal coverage and publicity to all groups, art music, drama, and sports. Naturally, some things unintentionally slipped by unnoticed. We trust those who were overlooked understand that it just could not be helped.

However, next semester half of the present staff will be back. It will be an experienced crew, knowing the weak points of the 1940-41 Battery, and will be ready to iron out the kinks and improve the publication 100%.

Truly a big assignment, but like an athletic team, you can count on another year to bring even a better and better "Battery."

BATTERY STAFF SMALL - BUT HARD WORKERS; McMILLAN NEW EDITOR FOR NEXT YEAR



At the left, above, is Richard Barkle, present editor of the Battery. In the center is Frank MacMillan, newly appointed chief for next year. He has been editor of page three this year and is well qualified for the post. At right are other members of the small staff: Margaret Hartigan, editor-in-chief of the campus dirt column, Eye Spy; Dawn Overhulse, editor of page two and author of Nova Cain, Padded Cell; Fred Weybret and John Buckley, sport editors; Elizabeth Priddy, "A-1" journalist, who handled nearly all big stories; Don Seely, writer of Art Notes and Poetry; Ed Brock, "TEB" of "Bomb Shells." Mr. Cassidy is advisor of the group. Four of this staff, MacMillan, Weybret, Buckley, and Overhulse will return next year.

Newly-Elected Student Body President, Grant McAdams

- - BATTERY REVIEW - -
Club and Departmental Highlights

With two X periods weekly for meetings and over 1,000 students to participate, club stock at the Salinas Junior College during the fiscal year 1940-41 went soaring to an all-time high. Organizations were plentiful, and their activities and purposes were widely

varied, enabling men and women students to choose the group or groups which best suited their desires.

An organization of which all women students are members is the Upsilon Gamma Chi, with Mrs. Baxter as faculty advisor. The U. G. C. lists among its activities Ribbonero, a pre-football game potluck supper, the "conscription" backwards dance on February 21 and the annual picnic at Bolado Park. Nearest and dearest to all our hearts is the picnic, which was given to the entire student body under the direction of club president, Jean Stefan and her committees.

A direct parallel of the U.G.C. is the Men's Club, its membership being comprised of all the men students of the college. The major projects of the club are two annual events: The Men's Club supper and Anniversary Day. Following the Field Day events on October 18, the supper was given free of charge to the members of the student body. The twenty-first anniversary of the founding of Salinas Junior College was celebrated in grand style under the leadership of this men's group, headed by Art McChesney. The order of the day was made up of ceremonies and speeches, boxing, baseball, a dance, and the crowning of the Campus Queen and her court.

Membership in the Nu chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, has as its basis the acquisition of 30 grade points and no grade under C. With a purpose of promoting scholarship and interest in student activities, this club proved its point by acting as official hosts at one of the main events of the school year, the Homecoming for junior college alumni, held this year on November 1. A number of the members of A. G. S. attended the state convention at Reedley.

Dr. Luella Hall is faculty advisor for this group.

The Westminster Club concerns itself with all religious sects, questions and philosophies. President Bill Arnold and advisor Faith Fraser have arranged numerous lectures and speeches on timely topics. Meetings are followed by refreshments.

To keep the Little Art Gallery well stocked and to further the interest in the arts at the Salinas Junior College is the purpose of the Art Club. Sponsors of an annual art ball, the organization this year produced the sophisticated Egyptian masquerade ball at the Monterey Peninsula Club. Jack Daniels and Fred Kostaros, prominent members of the group, were given appointments to demonstrate flower arranging and wood carving respectively at the de Young museum in May.

Designed to acquaint the members of Rainbow assemblies in various towns throughout the area, the Rainbow club had as its personnel, girls from almost every town represented at the college. A football dance was sponsored by the group in the Fall, and at Easter they distributed baskets of food to needy families in the home towns of all the girls. Margaret Bailey and Beverly Van Buren were semester presidents.

The Junior Toastmasters and Toastmistresses clubs are aligned with the senior clubs of Salinas and have as their activity the presentation of short talks by members and invited guests.

To make successful business women of students and to help them choose their careers is the objective of the Junior Soroptimist club. Social activities of the club this year included birthday parties, luncheons, breakfasts, teas and lectures, many of which were held jointly with the downtown organization. Margaret Thayer and Estrella Lauber both

served as president of the Soroptimists.

A social organization manned by out-of-state students at the Junior College is the Vagabond club. Living up to their name, the Vagabonds made numerous crusades to ice rinks, beaches and other sources of active, congenial fun. Mrs. Gillis acted as advisor and Johnny Buckley as president of the newly organized club.

Participation in winter sports and Northern California Junior College competitive ski meets were the winter season activities of the Ski Club. Advisor Herbert Langdon and student skiers made many a trek to the snow "just for the fun of it" or to compete in everything from slaloms to cross countries. Dave Gibbs and John Hughes each served a semester as president. Others in the organization especially skillful on hickory sticks were Bob Stuck, Speed Garin, Byron Pressley, and Charles Richardson.

To further the scholastic, educational and religious interest of Catholic students at the junior college is the purpose of the Newman club for which John Murrin is faculty advisor. The outstanding social projects of this club were the Mothers' Tea and the festive Spring Fever Dance. John DeLorimer and Helen Ann Foster served as presidents.

Revived after a year of lethargy, the Block S society, made up for lost time by tackling a lively program of activities and revising the club constitution to boot!

Inspecting Whiskerino fuzz and dunking culprits was the duty of wearers of the Block S for the three weeks preceding the annual Field Day. The club also sponsored the annual grid night banquet on May 5, to which were invited prominent coaches and some 600 athletes and persons interested in athletics. Officers for the lettermen were Monica Arroyo, Harold Davis and Frank McAllister. The corresponding organization among the women is the Women's Athletics Association.

GOODFRIEND'S

Leading Jewelers Since 1919
218 Main Phone 5506

JOHNSON'S
GAGRAES

BRESCHINI'S
ENJOY A PHILCO
RADIO IN YOUR ROOM
223 MAIN STREET

A. D. H. CO.
Anderson-Dougherty-Hargis
HARDWARE
APPLIANCES
PLUMBING
HEATING
SHEET METAL
255 Main Phone 3936

SPORTSWEAR
Campus Cords

Visit
Robert's Men's Shop
208 MAIN

WHITEHILL'S
"THE HUB"
Sports Togs
226-228 MAIN STREET

"WALLACE"
Style Advisors for Men
328 Main St. Salinas

MONTEREY COUNTY
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK

Service
With
Safety

SINCE 1890

BATTERY Review

Have An Art

The Passing Parade in Art And the Theatre

During the academic year, the Art Club has put on nine exhibitions of paintings and three showings of photography in the college Little Art Gallery. The club also gave the Art Ball, the enjoyable and fantastic evening of pleasure, given at the Monterey Country Club on the night of May 2. All those who attended, said the Ball was one of the highlights on the entertainment calendar of the year. The club was formed at the start of the school year and the following officers were elected: Fred Kostaros, president; Jane Haskell, vice-president; Clara Sargenti, secretary-treasurer. During the second semester the following officers were chosen: Fred Kostaros, president; Gus Whitaker, vice-president; Alynne Dyche, secretary and treasurer.

Jack Daniels was chairman of the gallery exhibits for the year, while Nancy Johnston was assistant chairman. These two students were responsible for a number of outstanding exhibits coming to the Junior College. The first student exhibit of the school year included work by Fred Kostaros, Ida Rae Graham, Jane Haskell, June Dubendorf, Clara Sargenti, Nancy Johnston, Jack Daniels, and Gus Whitaker.

An exhibition by Armin Hansen, internationally known artist who lives in Carmel, was in the Little Art Gallery for two weeks, between October 29 and November 12. All etchings, the show included a piece of work



MR. LEON AMYX
Art Club Advisor

that won a gold medal in the Paris exposition.

During the Allied Arts program an exhibit of watercolors by Leon Amyx, college art instructor, and flower arrangements by Jack Daniels were featured in the art gallery. The other exhibits by students in the art department were two shows of water colors and one representative of the medium in which the student enjoyed working. The watercolor shows included work by Fred Kostaros, Eldon Dedini, Nancy Johnston, Jane Haskell, Jack Daniels, Donald Seely, and Gene Reich. The latter show included work by all of these artists.

Outside of exhibits by the art students were some outstanding ones by Armin Hansen, John Cunningham, Lester Beronda, J. Halley Cox, and J. A. Bardin. John Cunningham is a Carmel artist; his work in the gallery consisted of pencil sketches, pen and ink work and two watercolors. Lester Beronda's and J. A. Bardin's work was in oil paints. J. Halley Cox exhibited in his favorite artistic medium, that of watercolor.

The Art Honor Society was formed at the beginning of the

calendar year. Its members numbered five to begin with, but included two more later on in the year.

The members of the Art Honor Society were: President, Jack Daniels; secretary, Jane Haskell; members: Fred Kostaros, Nancy Johnston, Eldon Dedini, Jane Miyake, and Gus Whitaker.

Mr. Leon Amyx, the college art instructor, received an appointment for the position as assistant to Millard Sheets, internationally known artist, in the teaching of landscape painting, at Claremont College in Southern California, for the coming summer.

In the first exhibit of photography by the photography class the following pictures were judged the best: First mention, "Leandro," by Jack Nielsen, second mention, "September Morn," by Earl McDaniels Jr.; third mention, "Back Streets," by Jack L. Daniels; fourth, "Country Road," by Gerald Boughet.

The work done by the class in photography was excellent and of a high standard. Outstanding members of the class were Jack Nielsen, Ray Fox, Earl McDaniels, with Gerald Gouher, George Lee, Tochio Enokida, George Fujimoto, Howard Wood, Margie Beno, Harold Hillman, Vernon Baker, and Mary Riley, also doing excellent work.

At the end of the second semester the Art Department sponsored a trip to San Francisco to see an exhibit of art work by Junior college students of Northern California at the De Young museum. The exhibit of art work was under the personal direction of Leon Amyx. Work by Claire Ford, Eldon Dedini, Fred Kostaros, Nancy Johnston, Gene Reish, and Jack Daniels was in the exhibit from Salinas J. C.

The last exhibit of the year included work by Fred Kostaros, Eldon Dedini, Nancy Johnston, Jane Haskell, Donald Seely, Gene Reish, Jane Miyake, Jack Daniels.

The Theatre and Drama at J. C.

Fred Joyce was appointed to manage the debate schedule for the debate class.

Fred Joyce, Molly Buski, Norma Nason, Phil Wilson, Joe Maddalena and Sid Peterman were chosen to represent the debating class at the annual Speech Conference at Glendale Junior College.

Sidney Peterman and Fred Joyce journeyed to Reedley and Sacramento to debate; Norma Nason and Phil Wilson to San Francisco; Joe Maddalena and Phil Wilson to Visalia.

The drama class played an important part in both Allied Art programs. The second program was especially noteworthy with one solo play and one short play with two characters. The performers were Barbara Stockton, Beverly Van Buren, and Wayne Ashford. The class also rehearsed plays and gave them in their classes. The Radio class presented "Up the River to Red Bluff," over Radio Station KDON.

Young Farmers

Among the more active departments at Salinas Junior College can be listed that of agriculture, which during the past year has been greatly responsible not only for maintaining the outstanding appearance of the campus, but

Rotary Head

"One of the nicest things about it, is that they send you to the international meeting to be held at Denver, June 15-20."

So quoted Mr. R. J. Werner, speaking of his position as newly elected president of the Salinas Rotary club. He has, in the past, been elected chairman of Student Loan Fund, chairman of Program Committee, and vice-president of the Rotary.

Other school men who are members are: Mr. McCann, music instructor; Mr. R. D. Case, superintendent of schools, and Mr.



Nelson Sewell, vice-principal of the Salinas high school.

As well as his new position as Rotary president, Mr. Werner has also been busy in the capacity of president of the Community Concert Association.

also for giving to many of its members the opportunity to earn "pin money," through the raising of saleable agricultural products.

An early fall project was that of Al Moore, agriculture major from Watsonville, who tended a huge bed of purple sweet peas, under a contract with the Ferry-Morse Seed Company to whom he finally sold the seeds at a rate of \$25 per each hundred pounds.

The college allowed Al use of the ground at the rear of the college, within the patio, for cultivation of these plants. When their blooming days were at an end, they were harvested and placed on large canvases to dry. After this came the ritual of threshing, which prepared the seeds for acceptance by the company. Finally, in brightly-hued packets, they were to stand smartly on the counters of garden supply stores the country over. Such is the success story of one agriculture student at Salinas Junior College.

Undaunted by an overlong and overtedious rainy season, which served only to postpone the efforts of the agriculture class, the boys again pitched in during February, under the direction of instructor La Rain Marble, to plant another acre of sweet peas.

Again they chose to blanket the west field in their project. Still under contract with Ferry-Morse, the class hopes to reap a real harvest this year—both in terms of seeds and shekels. At present, the plants are just beginning to flaunt their colors, and should promise a few glorious weeks of vivid beauty before they fade.

In the way of an innovation, the Agriculture department of Salinas Junior College this semester has been offering a course in truck and tractor instruction, in compliance with National Defense, which has attracted the enrollment of 26 students. One of these students is a girl—Miss Jean Morton, of Pacific Grove—who has shown an adaptability to the requirements of the course that is almost phenomenal for a member of her sex. Providing the feminine touch, however, has not been nearly so important to Jean as learning the rudiments of tractor operation—of which the course consists.

Members of the class, under the able instruction of Mr. Marble and a trained tractor instructor, have recently been working over the fields at the north and south of the campus,

La Reata Is Dedicated To Dean of Men

PETERMAN, ADCOCK CO-EDITORS

Much to the delight of all students, the college's 1941 edition of LA REATA was placed on sale at the bookstore last Thursday morning. For the next few hours, it was impossible to purchase anything BUT annuals because of the long line in waiting and the inability of the store crew to handle other sales.

This year's dedication was made to Earl F. Sauble, Dean of Men, who is advisor and counselor of all men students at the junior college, ever-ready to assist them in their problems of education.

The annual has been divided into six distinctive sections, administration, classes, activities, organizations, athletics and candid camera, reviewing every highlight of the year.

The new yearbook is one in which Editor Dorothy McAdams and her staff can take great pride. It should be a real tribute and a true sense of reward for

with the purpose in view of preparing these many-acred areas for spring planting.

If, in coming years, the Agricultural program at S. J. C. is patterned after the progressive nature of this year's plan, there is great certainty that an even wider scope of accomplishments may be expected from it.

the many laborious days and weeks spent in its completion.

Editors for next year are Sidney Peterman and Pat Adcock.



Men With Wings

Ask any person what he thinks is synonymous with progress, or what he thinks is the industry of the future, and nine times out of ten, that person will answer, "aviation."

Up on its toes as usual, a school of vision and foresight, S. J. C. took unto itself, a course that would give its students a chance to get some training in "the" coming industry. And so, a course in C. A. A. flying instruction was applied for, and a quota of 20 students to be permitted to participate, was granted by the government.

Official flight instructor was Mr. William T. Swain of the Salinas airport, and ground instructor was Mr. Herbert Langdon.

By October 4, the ground work was well underway, and the group of twenty members was ready to start flying about October 15.

On January 17, Mr. Langdon announced that in the ground test final, given by Mr. Lgum, C. A. A. inspector, all students passed, and that the average for the exam was the highest in the state. On February 7, the students all received their private licenses.

Two members of the first semester to make use of their training were Bill Matheson and Art Michelson. Both men were accepted into the army air force for preliminary training.

The second semester of flight training started on March 5, and final exams in ground work should be starting any time now. As for the flight work, the aviators-to-be are now engaging in their cross-country tests, and should be finished with these by the end of the week.

That a definitely high standard has been obtained in this course, can be seen by the announcement received that one of last year's flyers, Delmore Wood, is now a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps.

Notes To You

Music News

"The year 1940-41, has been a busy one for the Salinas Junior College music department, and has been our most successful year musically to date."

Thus states Mr. Lorell McCann in the annual report of activities of the instrumental music department of S. J. C. Proof of his statement can be found in the following material:

The various groups have appeared 75 times in all. The divisions of the different sections are:

The band played a total of 25 times as follows: Eight football games, including the memorable Reno trip; four concerts, Elks' convention, Rodeo Association of America, concert in the Little Theatre, and the annual concert; five parades, two before games, Army Day parade, parade for National Guards; eight assemblies on the campus.

Soloists have been operating in abundance. They have provided entertainment for 28 different programs. The occasions demanding solo talent were, Rodeo Association of America, 20-30 Club, Men's Club, Lions' Club, Gold Star Mothers' Dinner, Little Theatre assembly, Men's Club supper, Exchange Club, Radio KDON, Civic Club, Kiwanis Club, Soroptomist Club Installation, H. S. Benefit Concert, Gonzales Women's Club, Wanderers' Club, Little Theatre assembly, Soroptomists Club tea, tea and musical at Civic Club, two evenings, of Tomorrow programs and the annual concert, D. A. R. tea, Elementary Principals dinner, Kiwanis concert, twice for the Presbyterian Church, Dawn Dance review, H. S. assembly, and the Masonic Lodge.

All in all, it is easy to see that the instrumental department's services have been greatly in demand, and demand suggests a quality of unusual excellence.

SALINAS NATIONAL BANK

"Your Friendly Bank"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPANY

PENINSULA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

213 MAIN STREET

Drafting Supplies

Student Rates on Typewriter Rentals

FARMERS' MERCANTILE CO.

INTERNATIONAL IMPLEMENTS

TRACTORS — TRUCKS

—MACHINE SHOP—

Salinas

Watsonville

ORVAL AND KAY COOK

Photographers

PORTRAITS — PHOTO FINISHING
OUR SPECIALTY

353 MAIN STREET

PHONE 5486

'40-'41 Biggest Year For S. J. C.

Celebrities On, Off Campus

Coach Buck Shaw and sportscaster, Doug Montell at the Salinas 20-30 Club's annual grid banquet, September 19. Coach Winter speaker at September 24 meeting of Morgan Hill Lions club. Mr. Werner speaker at several clubs almost any week. Dr. Hall Salinas Rotary club speaker October 8. J. C. debaters in Glendale November 9 and 10. Raymond Puccinelli, Panther creator, Joseph Allen of art projects, Rev. N. L. Kemper, D. D. Case, superintendent of schools, Robert Von Christerson, alumni president, and M. B. Young, trustee president, at Panther unveiling December 9. Lieut. D. T. Adams of the coast guard, at January 17 X period assembly. Hal Davis, Milrose games winner, February 8. Bob Littlefield and Sydney Kaplan placing in cattle contest February 10. Coach Brutus Hamilton of California at Davis dinner, February 18. Lieut. Comm. E. H. Walter of Navy Air corps X period February 18. 42 outstanding students at awards assembly February 28. Cecelia La Velle crowned Kampus Kween March 28. Dr. Kroos of Chicago U campus visitor on April 4. Delmore Wood, ex-Jayseer, a flight lieutenant, announced April 25. All J. C. mothers at tea May 9. Mrs. Hope Baxter, Gertrude Lowe, Loretta McCann, musicians and a cappella choir entertaining everywhere.

Battery

Four occasions during the year found Editor Dick Barkle and his staff putting on steam to produce extra-paged Batteries. The first was put out October 25. A six-paged paper, the center section containing pictures and information concerning the success of the 1940 football team. Accounts of college progress swelled the Homecoming edition November 1 to eight pages. Pictures of outstanding students and teachers proved an excuse for six pages May 2. Today's eight-paged paper is, as you may have guessed, the journalism department's way of saying goodbye.

YELL LEADERS

Cheering a near-championship Panther team in four home games and six out-of-town events, cheerleaders, Jerry "Moon" Mullen, Dale Smith and Johnny Buckley tirelessly led the J. C. rooting section in a collection of novel and more collegiate yells. Elected September 20 and leading their first yells that night at the Panther-Marlin tiff, they hung up their white sweaters and Maroon and gold emblems November 23 after their most exciting assignment: Leading the chilly fans as Salinas battled Nevada University.

Rally Committee

Doing the background work in whipping up enthusiasm before and after games was the rally committee. Composed of equal parts of freshmen and sophomores, original members included Ed Brock, Pete Briggs, Fred Larsen, Joe Hyatt, Tom Kerr, George Audrus, Jim Ring, Frank Freeman, Ray Hioux, and Jim Shelton. Later aided by a women's auxiliary composed of Barbara Winters, Geraldine Costa, June Plesche and Winifred Miller, the combined organization produced many new wrinkles to the business of being a successful football fan.

Innovations, some achieving more success than others, were maroon and gold dink caps for freshmen men, rooters' caps for sophomores, and maroon and gold sectioned dress caps for the rally committee. A zoning ordinance separating men and women rooters was attempted—later a

Dances Most Typical Event

Big Dances, Little Ones, Nelson Or Not

If one were searching for the single activity most typical of the junior college year, no more appropriate key-note could be found than the almost unceasing round of dances, some with outside orchestras, but more often the familiar Jack Nelson organization provided the music.

Remember... the freshman reception September 6 when "three hours—9-12 p. m.—went like one."

Football Dances

The football after-the-game dances when the price of admission was "40c for men, 10c for football players—girls free." They were September 20, 27, October 11, 18 and November 1, all with Jack Nelson's orchestra. Then there was that occasion on October 25 when Don Angelo's jive boys were imported by the grid club.

Pajamerino

Led by Bob Voris, the Freshman class staged a novel, decorated Pajamerino November 8.

Sponsored by the U. G. C., the second annual barn dance was a huge success November 29.

Flu Closes School

Due to the flu epidemic, which closed school from December 9 until January 6, the dance scheduled for December 6 was cancelled.

Winter Ball

A delayed winter ball was at Del Monte, December 31. Art Rowley's orchestra proved lots of fun.

U. G. C. again sponsored a dance February 21, the conscription dance, with Jack Nelson's orchestra. A tent in the center was interesting.

Soph Informal

With cherry blossoms as the theme and the spot-light crowning of the kween, the Soph Informal, March 21, drew photographers.

The Spring Fever, Newman Club dance in the gym, April 18, used park benches and mortuary artificial grass.

Art, Spring Balls

There were sheiks on the loose and a sarcophagus in the lobby of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club lounge for the "Night in Cairo" ball May 2. Lowell Jones, rising headliner, played.

The spring prom, June 9, will be the last big dance of the year; an all-negro band will play.

Choo-Choo For Reno Takes 350 On Three Day Jaunt

"Most colorful and momentous week-end in the college lives of many a J. C. rooter" ... wrote an enthusiastic reporter in the Battery of October 25 concerning the Reno trip. College students, however, were not the only fans to invade Nevada November 22 in the first

out-of-state junket ever made by the football team of Salinas Junior College. Alumni and sports fans among the townspeople of Salinas, numbering 100—at a conservative estimate—were among the gayest of the travelers.

Rooters' Special

Making arrangements for the 40 gridsters and 60 majorettes and band members was one of the most important undertakings accomplished by this year's efficient commission.

Chartered by the college from the Southern Pacific company, the rooters' special provided a lounge car with a nickelodeon and dancing room.

Biggest Little City

Snow in the gutters and on the borders of the playing field gave no pause to most of the forewarned rooters, but when it came time for the bare-legged majorettes and the thinly-clad band members to perform, the inhospitable weather became more of a menace.

Although the climate was cold, the welcome extended by the warm-hearted Nevadans was not. The majorettes, in particular, were welcomed by famed Elsie Crabtree, storm-center two years ago of the "knees" controversy. Yell leaders from the host college and members of the football team and faculty were also very friendly. In fact the warmth of the welcome accorded bore fruit in February when Manual Chappel and Willard Branson—most valuable player and co-captain—of the Panther

"sweetheart section" for daters was added. The last home game, November 1 "Homecoming Day" tilt with Marin, found the enterprising well leaders attempting card stunts for the first time.

team enrolled at the University of Nevada.

Photographers Go

Jack Nielsen, talented college camera-artist, was detailed to cover the event by the La Reata. George Smith, photographer from Carmel, also made the trip.

WHISKERINO, RIBBONERO, BIG SUCCESS

Publicized in the Battery since September 27, the two great contests of the school came to a roaring end October 18, in a day of sports, social, and field events, lasting from 11:20 a. m. until 12:30 a. m.

The contests, the ribbonero and the whiskerino contests for men and women students are traditionally obligatory. Faced with non-cooperation, the committees in charge—U. G. C. and Grid Club—exact penalties in the form of mud baths for non-beard growers, and rag curlers for the girls who refused to wear bows.

The day's events, supervised by Al Moore, included boxing and wrestling in the gym, a wheelbarrow race, won by Mullen and Hattori; a touch-tackle game, won by the sophomores; a tug-of-war, won by the freshmen; the mud brawl, last use of the mud hole; and the men's club supper, at which prizes were awarded for ribbons and beards.

Following the men's club supper was the football game with Yuba at the Lettuce Bowl. Panthers, cheered by loyal stands, won by a score of 15 to 7. Dancing was in the gym.

Activities Of 1,000 Students Weekly Front Page Headlines

Running contrary to the general trend, Salinas Junior College has counted a larger enrollment this year than ever before. Already there is an increase of one hundred students over last year. Official count September 10 was 864... not a final figure, of course.

Alumni In Homecom'g

General gloating over the rapid growth of the college from a 30-student annex to the Salinas high school to a flourishing, constantly expanding two-year university, complete with white stucco buildings and all the modern facilities of higher education, were in order November 1.

To accommodate a possible 512 old grads, a full day's program was planned by junior college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, traditional hosts. With Cecil Lacey, the organization's president, in charge, the alumni were met at the door, ushered around the new plant, taken to lunch, a variety show, tea dancing, and finally to a football game and provided with passes.

Battery, Nov. 1—While returning alumni today will find the junior college of 1940 very different than it was when they graduated, present still are three of the most active members of the faculty: Ruth Rothrock, John Murrin, and J. R. Clarke, who helped compose the original staff of the college when it was formally organized in 1926.

Battery, Nov. 1—My, but it has grown! It was in 1935 that the bond issue was passed by the people of the community for the construction of a new institution. Involving an initial expenditure of \$150,000, it now has a total of 14 regular class rooms, four science rooms, a Little Theatre, home economics room, art and engineering section, library, music wing, two gyms, cafeteria and administration offices.

SALINAS J. C. BECOMES OF AGE IN MARCH

The Panther college came of age March 28, which was celebrated as its 21st birthday.

Although torrential rains caused a partial blackout of the elaborate program planned by Art McChesney, Men's Club president, resourceful substitutions were made by the entire committee.

Impromptu Ceremony

Moving the program to the Little Theatre, after classes were dismissed at 11:20, the assembled students were treated to a surprise feature in the form of an inspirational address by the president, Richard J. Werner.

Introduced by George McMillan, president of the Salinas Legion post, Mr. Werner, wearing an over-seas cap, explained to collegians their part in our national defense program. Illustrating his points with anecdotes from his own experiences during World War I, Werner revealed a hitherto unknown side of his personality. Everyone was delighted with the esteemed President.

Cancelled Sports

Remaining of what was to have

With late fall and early spring additions, the total count is expected to reach 1,000.—Battery, Sept. 13.

According to figures in Mr. Werner's little black book, there are 143 students more than this time last year.—Battery, Sept. 20.

True, to predictions, the promised one thousand students have materialized since the beginning of the new semester. In fact the total numbers a proud 1071... Margaret Barringer... attractive U. C. transfer, was 1,000th student. She received a complimentary student card and book order, much publicity.—Battery, February 14.

Babies

Cradles rocked for J. C. people this year.

Cries of "another first for Salinas Junior College" greeted the announcement on September 18, that Stalwart Walter Leathers had become the father of a dainty baby girl. Slightly more dramatic circumstances surrounded the birth of Walter Trotter's before the night game with Placer, October 25. The stands cheered spontaneously as the news was broadcast from the press booth. Students of Mr. Amyx' art classes missed a test when he became the father of a boy, October 1.

ALLIED ARTS

Into the consciousness of the Junior College and the community, January 21, leapt a new organization with a new purpose in mind. With the presentation of this first program, the Allied Art group of Salinas, established itself as a serious group of women really anxious to help young artists of all kinds to exhibit their talents before a really appreciative audience. Coordinated by Miss Faith Fraser, the programs represented music, drama, art, and dancing departments of the college. A second program was presented May 6.

been an inter-J. C. boxing tournament were the six contestants for California Polytechnic school. Beginning at two o'clock, the matches were concluded by 4 o'clock with Salinas victorious with five wins and one loss. Called on account of rain was the scheduled baseball game between the Panther nine and the 147th Field Artillery of Fort Ord.

Panther Here

Unveiled December 9, the black granite panther, symbol of alma mater, was present for the birthday of the college. Emotionally presented to the student body at the height of the flu epidemic, Panther lawn ceremonies will long be remembered. Climax came when Raymond Puccinelli, sculptor, gulped, "She is your Panther. I hope you treat him good!"

BOMB SHELLS

• PAST THREE MONTHS

Alias Dr. Faustus—Some months ago Marshall Petain feared a Nazi coup that would place Laval in the seat of power. As a precautionary measure the Marshall appointed Admiral Darlan as his successor, to assure the preservation of French rights and honor. Today it appears that the thing Petain feared the most has been accomplished. Darlan has deserted Petain and gone to the enemy's camp, where he has sold the soul of France, in the form of complete French collaboration with the Nazi government. Even as I write, German planes are using the airfields in French Syria as bases in their bombing raids over Iraq, while skirmishes between British and French forces are reported on the Iraq-Syrian border.

You may well expect within the near future German occupation of Dakar and French West Africa, and operation of the French fleet against the British under the personal command of Admiral Darlan.

Roundup—Since the beginning of the year there have been many fields of action in Europe. Dakar was attacked by the Free French forces under DeGaulle, who, after two and a half days of bombardment of the port from the sea, gave it up as a bad job.

Italian forces in Libya pushed across the Egyptian border as far east as Salum. Months later a vicious offensive planned by the British General Wavell

pushed the Italians back to the border and then proceeded to roll the Italians back in a march that did not end until Bhengazi was reached. German reinforcements arriving in Libya via Italy enabled the Axis to launch another offensive beginning at Bhengazi and to regain the ground they had lost a short time previously with the force of the drive petering out at Salum. A few days ago, with contingents arriving from Greece and Ethiopia, Wavell again sent the British smashing toward Libya and recaptured Salum, taking prisoners at Fort Caprizzo a short distance beyond Salum.

On the main European continent things seemed to be moving fairly smoothly for Germany until the unprecedented happened. A small nation refused to knuckle down to the Nazi machine! Jugoslavia refused all demands, threats, and promises, the latter being of the variety which are never kept. Germany attacked and in typical blitzkrieg fashion split and subdued the tough but outnumbered and ill-equipped Jugo-slav army. The German juggernaut next converged on Greece from three points and slowly pushed the Greco-British forces back. Australian troops stood off the German attack for three days at Thermopylae, and were outflanked only after most of the British material and men had been evacuated from Greece. For the second time the British lost their foothold on the continent.

Shortly before the outbreak of hostilities in the Balkans the major part of the Italian fleet was led into a trap off Cape Mapatan, Greece, and succeeded in escaping only after one battleship and two destroyers had been sunk, and two more destroyers badly damaged. Since this battle the remnant of the Italian fleet has made itself scarce.

Today, with the outbreak of fighting in Iraq, it appears that an open break between Britain and France is imminent. Russian plans are still a mystery, although it was rumored that there are "volunteer" Russians fighting with the Germans who are arriving in Syria. Turkey is supposedly an ally of Britain, but it is generally agreed that when and if Russia decides to act, Turkey will follow suit.

The clamor for convoys is becoming gradually louder, with Willkie and Lindbergh speaking respectively for and against the proposal. Whether or not legislation will be passed in the near future authorizing such armed protection for the Britain-bound supply ships is a matter of opinion, but there is definitely a swinging over of former isolationists to the side for convoys. This is not only true in Washington but applies to the entire nation. For instance, a petition has been passed around Sacramento, California, which by now contains thousands of signatures of both the little and big men of the town. Although Sacramento is a town of only 100,000 people it acts as a criterion of the change of American sentiment today.

Thirty—America is facing one of the most acute situations in her history. She must decide whether or not to help Britain COMPLETELY or to chance a British victory over a period of years. If Britain loses, America will stand alone in a hostile world bent on the destruction of all democracies. If Britain wins she will have won by the active participation of the United States. At the present that active participation is needed on the seas. Later it may be men or both that will be needed. But, if such participation is to take place it will mean war. There is no alternative. This is not the first time America has been faced with the possibility of war. If she chooses that road, and it appears inevitable, she will be making that choice for the betterment of her people, for, God helping her, she can do no other.

OVER 200 STUDENTS RECEIVE POSITIONS THROUGH S. J. C. PLACEMENT BUREAU

Employment

Many Students Hired During Past Two Weeks

The imminence of summer has prompted many S. J. C. students to scan the employment roster in search of vacation-time jobs. One, scholarship-winning **Estrella Lauber**, will soon become bookkeeper in a local jewelry firm. Another, **Elaine Mitchell**, will take her place behind a stenographer's desk in the office of a local real estate agency. A third, **George Eddings**, has secured a position with the King City branch of a well-known bottling company. In addition, full time job placements for this week number into the forties, which is certainly a credit to the efforts of Miss Lescisin and her associates. Four former freshman femmes—**Dorothy Carr**, **Helen Swanberg**, **June Plesche**, and **June Sonniksen** by name—are currently employed as bank clerks in Salinas. . . . Former Battery "charmers" **Kay Hamm** and **Evaline Diekemper** are now receptionist clerks at the Presidio Induction Center in Monterey. They greet new selectees of the U. S. army—make yourself at home, boys. . . . the following girls have received jobs for the training of telephone operators by the Pacific Phone and Telegraph company: **Barbara Winter**, **Jewel Frances Driver**, **Pat Barkle**, **Marjorie Beno**, and **Sydney Marks**. The girls will probably be sent to other localities to learn the profession, as they usually are. . . . a postoffice clerk in Castroville is **Miss Pat Spencer** these days. . . . while a stenographers position was recently acquired by **Bernice Harder**, who is now employed in a U. S. Department of Agriculture office in Salinas. . . . **Lavonia Brown** recently made her debut as office clerk with a local telephone company. . . . **Minute Gail Johnson** has become receptionist in the office of a Carmel doctor.

And still they come. . . . **Mae Massolo** puts her knowledge of stenography to work in the local hardware and plumbing office where she is employed. . . . ditto **June Berryessa**, who is with a local insurance firm. . . . **Ruth Marcus** and **Phyllis Foster** have been "drafted" to Fort Ord, as typists. . . . Give little girls **Florence Leonard** and **Evelyn Bileci** a great big hand for successfully passing U. S. Civil Service exams which have gained for them positions as Camp McQuaide and Fort Ord stenographers, respectively. . . . lest we stray too soon from the subject of stenographers, there are **Dorothy Rouse**, **Evelyn Nelson** and **Elsie Simonetti**, who work in this capacity for three local firms. . . . **Louise Fitch** has also joined the take-a-letter ranks. She is with a Salinas lettuce broker. . . . two more telephone operators are **Nellie Zoecoli** and **Pat King**, who are employed in Monterey and Salinas.

The masculine touch: **Francis Chick** and **George Laughton** are with the local gas and electric company—the former as bookkeeper, George as assistant in the supply department. . . . clerks in gas operating departments of a coast gas and electric company are **Morris McHenry** and **Jim McCandless**. Morris has been sent to Concord, Calif., to work, while Jim is employed in the company's Watsonville office. . . . **George Henderson** and **Bob Littlefield** are store clerks in the Fort Ord Post Exchange. . . . no employment column is complete without a bank clerk, and here he is—**Gerald Fitzgibbons**. George is with one of the local banks. . . . a good salary as office clerks

Two hundred students of the Salinas Junior College are indebted to the services of the college placement bureau, under the direction of Miss Lescisin, for full-time jobs which they have received during the past year, since September, 1940.

Leading by the small margin of four placements, the women students have reached a notch slightly higher in the employment roster than that of the men, who have filled approximately 97 full-time positions during the period against the girls' 103.

Ranging from prosaic stenographic and bookkeeping positions to the more colorful but equally exhausting tasks of newspaper reporting and gown modeling, these young ladies have been placed in many diversified occupational groups. Office clerks, filing clerks, library clerks, telephone operators, receptionists, sales clerks, usherettes, and, of course, typists, are prominent among them.

Men students have also had the opportunity to select from a large number of fields when making their occupational choices. Though less numerous as typists and stenographers, many jaysee lads have invaded the wider made employment scope of drafting, junior engineering, surveying, bank clerking, service station attending, and distributing. Many more have embarked on potentially successful careers relating to bookkeeping, accounting, mechanics, and farming. Classified as regular work for

a specified number of hours per day or week are part time jobs, which have taken an even larger toll of junior college names. As revealed in the most recent employment census, a total of 239 students were receiving part-time work through the facilities of the Placement Bureau. Here the men students have outshined the co-eds—at least in numbers—for they have been awarded exactly 134 part time jobs in comparison with the 105 given to the women. Forty-seven of these 134 are classified as board and room or meal jobs, while the overbalancing 87 are miscellaneous in character. Of the 105 girls who have engaged in such work, 35 were working for their room and board in Salinas (and, incidentally, earning in addition of \$10 per month), while 70 have secured other means of part-time employment—either during afternoons or evenings or on Saturdays.

A third classification for student placements consists of those which range in employment period anywhere from a few hours to three or four weeks, and are hence known as temporary jobs. Two hundred and five girls have been placed in such jobs, topping the men's total of 181 similar placements. As this is being written, it is reported that over 25 jobs—full time, part time, or temporary—are pending. Before the college year is over, these will have been filled by 25 eager student applicants.

Battery Poetry Corner

REQUEST

One sun, when vagrant day was fleeing ebon night,
And mother sky was shaking forth her tribe's increase,
Upon a crag, crowned only by the eagle's wing,
A figure stood awaiting lab'ring breaths to cease.
The way that brought his feet to rest on jagged spire,
Was torturous for even youth to struggle there,
And yet this warrior, bent and capped by age's snow
Had climbed to make his peace and everlasting prayer.
The ancient brave's long faltering heart and failing eye,
Were brimming moons of thought; man's battle nature's force,
The justice of the gods; with all these in his mind,
He lifted high his head to start his soul's discourse.
"O Greatest Spirit, Father, Ruler of us all,
I, whom you know as Strong-as-blows-the-northern-gale,
Have toiled upward here in all of age's pain
To tire thy ears with prayer, no, not a prayer, a tale.
Past moons ago when my short life was in its morn,
And youth, thy fairest gift, was mine in great abound,
I lived like most the eager young men of my tribe,
For battle day, the dancers' step, the drummer's sound.
But when we reached at last the distant open plain,
And shocked with neighbor tribes to test our warrior skill,
I sickened, and my breast was weighted down with stone.
At every heart I saw my arrows pierce and kill.
Then, when at last the white man came into our homes,
And slew us with their thundersticks and took our land,
I thought, "at last my finger bend the bow in rage,"
But always there were dreams

that tried to stay my hand.
The wise men of the village called for sacrifice,
And tried to please the gods with precious gifts and prayer,
And though I prayed and burned to you an eagle's wing,
I knew no peace nor respite would be gotten there,
For rose into my mind with brilliance like the sun,
A sight that caused my heart with clouds of night to fill,
Of redman killing brother, of white man killing red,
I knew it was our punishment, and it your will.
O, Mighty One, my life's at twilight, night descends,
My breath grows short, my feet no longer bear their task,
So quickly, lest the copper sun be drowned too soon,
I pray thy generous heart will grant the plea I ask.
Please—let all men, my brothers—either red or white,
Unite their tribes in one almighty raceless line,
With children strong, the young men brave, the old men wise,
Let gods be fair, the land be rich, the crops be fine;
I ask Old Mother Mountain ne'er again will find
Her bosom stained with human blood; may battle cease,
I ask Great One, with hopeful heart and humble head,
I ask, I pray for all the world, undying—peace.
—DAWN OVERHULSE.

For JAYSEE EXPRESSIVENESS

It's Stoffey & Rocher FLOWERS

162 Main St. Phone 5755

PEP
FRESH
STRAWBERRY
SUNDAE
15c

NOVA



CAIN

Answers Her Mail

YOUR LAST SHOT FROM CAIN

It all started one day when I was hot on the trail of Uncle Louie, who was hot on the trail of an African fruit fly, who was hot on the trail of a grapefruit, who was just a little squirt and doesn't count anyway. Just as I was about to tag Unc on the shoulder with a small section of lead pipe, I looked up, and there spreading out as far as the eye could see, were ideas. Tracing my position on the map, I discovered that I was in the middle of the corn belt. And there, lying at my feet, was the green sprout of my first sunstroke, later known as "Names." By irrigating the young, tender, green leaves with the water on my knee and brain, they soon branched out into strong, fine stalks, one of which ran thusly: Remember?

"I beg your pardon," started Reporter, after picking up his teeth from where they landed after the newcomer had rallied with a quick clip, "isn't your name 'Top' Frolli?"

"Sorry," came back Top, "but I'm fresh out of pardon. How about a little forgiveness? Yeah, my name's Frolli."

"Say," wheedled Reporter, "didn't you just get back from South America? How'd you go? Did you like it? What did the country look like as far as the female population goes?"

"Well," said Top, "I'll tell you. I did. By freighter. Fine. Not so far."

"You mean to say," yelled Reporter, keeping time with his pogo stick, "that there are no gorgeous gals equatorwise?"

"Anything with skirts on down S. A. way," sighed Top, either has a basket of something on its head, or feet that would turn a hippopotamus green with envy. You can't do much with a femme who gives you a face full of fruit every time she nods hello to you."

And so onward the plant (I claimed it was a plant, they said I did it on purpose) grew, and finally bore (extremely literal) fruit. These newly cultivated kernels came forth under the head of the "Padded Cell." (Any similarity between the author and anything living, is entirely un-zombie-like). Behold!

"Arose this morning, and looked into the reflecting glass. The doctor said I may recover from the shock, but never again will I be able to look at Frankenstein without feeling self-conscious. I went to a dance with Willie last night. Quite without thinking, I began to sing 'Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar.' Before I could catch him, Willie had one foot on the brass rail, and was starting on the sixth of the eight."

By this time, the fruit had matured, had been husked, the kernels scraped from the cob, and the stuff was bottled. When it had properly aged and mellowed, each flask was wrapped in cellophane, tied with blue ribbon to which a corkscrew was attached, and presented to the public. When sufficiently recovered, the public pushed back the leaves, and discovered that the name engraved in life's blood on the bottle was "Nova Cain Answers Her Mail." Here is a jigger-full:

"Dear Nova: Forgive me for getting so familiar, but I am your mother. Why didn't you come home last night? There was a package here for you. We think it was a bomb, because papa shook it, and we haven't seen him since. I wish you wouldn't send Brother any more packages of Camels, as he leaves the old humps all over the house. The only thing that could be worse is dromedaries, they have two humps. Please come home

for dinner tonight. If you don't, we will have to throw out all the garbage.

Your dear little grey-haired MAW.

Mother: Put the pigs on half-ration tonight. I'm bringing home a friend. (War Note: We must sacrifice.)

Thus is my autobiography. And so, as the tears roll off the end of my nose, and drop into my root beer (not only diluting it, but making it so salty that I shall have to drink another to quench my thirst) I wave my dirty little hand at you and say "Adios." (Spanish, very difficult).

Your "half-shot" in the arm, NOVA CAIN.

THE CREAM OF THE CROP

A couple is on the dance floor near their table. A waiter approaches with a glass.

"Pardon, sir, but did you order this Zombie?"

"I did not! It was a blind date!"

—Battery, May 2, 1941.

First farmer: "Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."

Second farmer: "That's all right. My dog got loose and ate your hen."

First farmer: "Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

—Battery, December 6, 1940.

Baby ear of corn: "Mama, where did I come from?"

Mama ear of corn: "Hush, dear; the stalk brought you."

—Battery, December 6, 1940.

"Set the alarm for two, please."

"You and who else?"

—Battery, May 2, 1941.

EYE SPY

Over Our Shoulder....

In a general re-hash, forget these if you can: Short shots: Al Perez attending class last semester . . . "Dutch" Dyche deciding on an unaware blonde frosh . . .

He'll know tho' when she strikes. . . P. G. girls indulging in the slightly honorable practice of splitting ear-drums for the sole benefit of Wayne Millington, Jack Bradley, and Frank Thacker . . .

Phil Wilson told on Ray Bergeson when they worked at Ord . . . not only did Ray breakfast and dine with some brunette love, but when he could cut classes they lunched too . . . Sweet ecstasy!

. . . Maree Phillips had sophisticated Bill Zeigler listening to her conversation and loving it—and sister Alva kindled that old gleam in Galen Hammond's eyes.

Spied at the Exposition on closing day: Azalea Yaeger and Margaret Hollman both looking well fatigued . . . Don Hunter, resplendent in J. C. attire . . . Bette Casey and Campus Romeo No. 1 Bill Cavalli were the envy of more than one coy cutie . . .

Ed Keeley was the first one in the mud hole . . . 'Twas rumored that Wilma Seever was plenty cagey about getting her man . . . guess Phylliss didn't plan on such a turn of affairs . . . In answer to special request it was printed that Dale Smith and his girl rooting section gave more noise than the other two . . . attributed to his technique with girls . . .

Pat Barkle had three charming men on the string whom she called her medal men . . . they were Fisher, Shiro, and Branson . . . Sue MacDonald was always being spotted at Cap with some new dream job . . .

Curtis Sykes offered only deep sighs when quizzed about his trip to Taft . . . and "Muscles" Sullivan had to beat the femmes away from him with a club . . . cried the Queen! . . . Palm Gardens, "where life is never dull" made news every week, and another duck flew by . . . Glenn Butcher got beaten to the draw when he went to see Phil Gwynn

and found Junkans and Doug there already . . . so he went to the show . . . so he looks at himself . . . Ed Laughton was making trips to Petaluma to see Mary Hall . . . When we all went to Santa Rosa . . . Of Saturday nights (and others too) you'd find Laverne Turner waitin' at the Carmel Theatre for Katie . . .

Then we went to Reno . . . so did Barkle and A. P. (Perez) . . . in their own inimitable fashion, of cos, . . .

. . . after we left the station everything was "hep" until someone pulled the emergency stop . . . and then we woke up . . .

Before Carol Card could say "Bah," the Flu bug had bitten and things were postponed, but not finals . . . but we gave them that phosphorous time . . .

Everyone was insane 'cause we couldn't play ASCAP songs, and finals were still coming up with a bloody look in their eyes . . . not long after that Gordon went away and Mary Lou was left solamente (alone) . . . One of Coach Ed's admirers even went so far as to get him a real boughten heart full of candy for Valentine's Day . . . showin' real devotion with a capital "D" . . . in the vernacular of the ancient prophets . . . At one of Markham's gatherings . . . Boydie slipped the best Witch Hazel any prankster ever slipped to the unsuspecting . . . The column was in a dither because we didn't know whether it was Dot Snowden or Marge Irvine who was escorted by Stu Withers . . . Ed Leslie, Frank Ross, Emery Neilson and Warren Knapp used to go to San Jose both times and cruise around . . . and "float the eyeballs" . . . "hag hunting," they called it.

The Vagabond Club went ice skating in San Jose and saw Mr. Murrin "using his head" with Emphasis (Unity and Coherence not in evidence at that point) . . . It rained every day, every day . . . and we thought "It always will and it always will, so fill your pockets puddles." . . . Jane Volk and Herbie Bruce were the ideal couple . . . while

everybody and his best friend came to blows, almost over Joyce Roberts . . . Ralph Towne discovered Virginia Kirby . . . Brook thought that he had found Nancy but she wasn't ever lost . . . Paul Juhl flipped around like a bumblebee—never with the same girl twice.

. . . We didn't dream it's ever be anything but Elyse Bartenstein with Jack Williams . . . but we're not paid to dream . . . Margaret Seibel and Charlie Lewis always said "never again," but they're still together . . . When a certain lieutenant of Uncle Sam's got married he left a harem of weeping damsels belong to this College . . . Last semester Pete McIntosh and Barbara Roberts were ardent fans of one another's correspondence . . . and Gewwy Heinrich used to wear a ring much too big (the better to display) and it didn't belong to Art (the ring) . . . There used to be spies in the parking lot, but no one cared much, 'cause they were all beauties . . . Harold Hillman and Marge Ottens used to be a pair . . . so did Rene and Fred Kimzey (or maybe they still do) . . . Bob McChesney took June Deiss to the Winter Ball and was happy as a lark . . . but everybody had a pile of fun . . .

On various occasions Del Monte resembled Bank Night and Free China at the local "flee house" . . . at odd moments, jivin' on all nine, we remember Barbara Stockton, George Laughton, Took Tainer, Staff Hughes, John Hughes, Hazel Daniels, Eddie Gar, Frank McAllister, Billie Burns, Bobbie Lou Brown, Grant McAdams, Alan Steinmetz, and that's not all but Son-of-gun pal, wisht if i had a car i'd go a Watsonville in a puma's ear . . .

This column is getting so long it's probably reach to Paso Robles . . . one day when the mosquitoes were biting (but in regiments) we piled into conveyances and tore off to Bolado Park located in the first clump

of trees the other side of Tres Pinos . . . 'course everyone had been saving up his appetite for forty days and nights and ate accordingly . . . on the golf course we made a hole in one (foot) right off the bat, club we mean . . . and the crowd played on . . . and the candidates were reeaaall nniicccce to people who had votes in true political style . . . now bring out the cryntowels, ready? O. K. 'Bye . . .

SPORTING
GOODS
FRAZER'S

249 Main St. Phone 4311

SPROLES
JEWELRY
261 MAIN
DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN

A. L. Brown & Sons
Toggery for Girls

231 Main Phone 7245

VIEWPOINT

By MAC

The theme is set: This is an issue of reminiscence. In it, you have reviewed with us the most outstanding events of the college year—sporting, scholastic, and social. You have turned over pages of the past with us that might otherwise have been lost in the general diffusion of events recorded—and forgotten.

But something that you have not seen—and that might easily go unrecognized—is the story behind all stories: The part played by the BATTERY in presenting, week after week, the news, the entertainment that you have asked for. It has been a saga so interesting that it would make as good a front page story as any of the rest. But there are special limits. And so, at this time, we regretfully present only a digest metamorphosis of the page best liked by you, and that is, features.

Remember the Battery's first feature page last year? Yes, it was a far cry from those of the present day. In fact, only one of the columns was in existence then which has survived throughout the entire year. But it had its points . . . Do you recall, for

instance, the indefatigable activities of that young lady who called herself the "Woman in the Hall"? She was one of our earliest and most popular columnists. And of course you all knew she was really Billie Burns, in reporter's clothing . . . then there was a little something called "Fifth Column" (later renamed "Eye Spy") which proved, with variation, to be entirely hardy perennial. Initially handled by Elizabeth Priddy, who soon broke away from the features in order to become a star front page writer, the gossip-mongering was handed over to Poloniuses of the Press, Dot Allaire and Margaret Hartigan. When Miss Allaire left the college in January, "Mag" took over the quill-driving single handed, and has been going at it furiously ever since. But then, it's like I'm sayin' . . . and then there was a newsy piece de resistance called "Names." You all remember that one. It was the column that became successful almost overnight; and it was written by Ruth Miller and Dawn Overhulse . . . and you'll never forget that nifty little hunk of solid jive termed fittingly "Rhythm Section," and ground out, of course, by T. Ed Brock . . . another music column, "Your Hit Parade," held its own for some time, too. It was conducted by Margaret Hartigan . . . a fashion column, written by Clara Cava, erstwhile S. J. C. student, was found hard to popularize, so it did a rather early fadeout. But, while in existence, it was nonetheless well done.

And so, the BATTERY was settled comfortably in its groove for the rest of the fall semester, when further changes in columns and makeup were effected. The first of these came in January, and consisted of dressing up nearly all of the old columns with brand new heads. Vastly more important, however, were three innovations which made their appearance some time later. One was a new column on world events, called "Bomb Shells," which again featured the already well-established by line of T. Ed Brock . . . another was a weekly report from Miss Lescisin's placement bureau, under the proper heading of "Employment" . . . last—but far from least—was the introduction of Miss Dawn Overhulse's famous diary, which for a while was shared so intimately with her public, and which came to light under the appropriate (very) title, "The Padded Cell." The rest, as they say in all success stories, is history. No sooner did Miss O. break out of her cell—with the help of Uncle Louie, no doubt—than she immediately changed her name to "Nova Cain," and started answering a flood of fan letters. Somehow, she even slipped a few of these into the Battery.

You, the students, have read each of these columns, and have expressed either your approval or disapproval of them, as the case may have been. We know, of course, that quality is seldom uniform; there have been good feature pages and there have been bad ones. There have also been those which fell somewhere along the line between good and bad. But in each, we have attempted to include something which we felt would make a definite appeal to YOU; this was our credo when we began turning out features last fall, and it has been the one to which we have tried to adhere during the entire year. We hope you won't forget this.

of trees the other side of Tres Pinos . . . 'course everyone had been saving up his appetite for forty days and nights and ate accordingly . . . on the golf course we made a hole in one (foot) right off the bat, club we mean . . . and the crowd played on . . . and the candidates were reeaaall nniicccce to people who had votes in true political style . . . now bring out the cryntowels, ready? O. K. 'Bye . . .

Panther Sports

1940-1941 SPORTS REVIEW

Panther Gridmen Miss Championship By 20 Seconds

The Panther gridgers, coached by "Bud" Winter and led by co-captains Branson and Brown, went through a very successful season, losing the championship spot by a tough break in the last 20 seconds of play in the final conference game with Santa Rosa. A shoestring catch behind

the goal line by one of the Santa Rosa men spelled doom to the Panther squad.

The Panthers played three practice games before they engaged in a conference tilt. In these three games, they managed to accumulate 110 points, allowing their opponents not a single score.

The first league game, however, spelled defeat for the gridgers, as they bowed to the Stockton Bengals 13-0. This game, while it was a defeat, showed their great defensive playing, and paved the way for victories to come.

The Panthers captured their next four conference games, winning from Yuba, 15-7. Placer 6-0, Marin 13-6, and Menlo 25-6, and lining themselves up for a possible conference victory if they could defeat the strong Santa Rosa squad.

The Panthers played this game on the Santa Rosa field, and it proved to be the thriller of the year. The Santa Rosa Bear Cubs threatened the Panther goal early in the first quarter, when they gained 48 yards in three plays to the Panther 18-yard line. In the next two plays the Bear Cubs were thrown for a six-yard loss by the determined Panthers, and then in a vain attempt to score on their last down, took to the air. This attempt failed and the Panthers took possession of the ball, taking it out of danger on the next play.

The game went for the first 59 minutes and 40 seconds as a scoreless tie, when in the closing seconds the Bear Cubs completed a pass, Rose to Costa, behind the Panther goal for the winning six points and the resultant loss of the championship for the Panthers.

Manual Chappel won the Sproles trophy for the most valuable player, and Ralph Mack won the Perry trophy as the most inspirational player on the team. Blocks were awarded to Manual Chappel, Gordon Brown, Ed Keely, Walt Leathers, Hank Klauke, Carl Olsen, Bill Patterson, Monaco Arroyo, Laverne Turner, Herb Schiro, Kevin Fisher, Danny Mason, Wayne Millington, Dick Voris, Curtis Sykes, Al Brushini, John Juhl, Ed Triguero, Clarence Verhines, Mike Stewart, Jack Cornett, Don Hunter, Hank Corda, and Fred Joyce, manager.

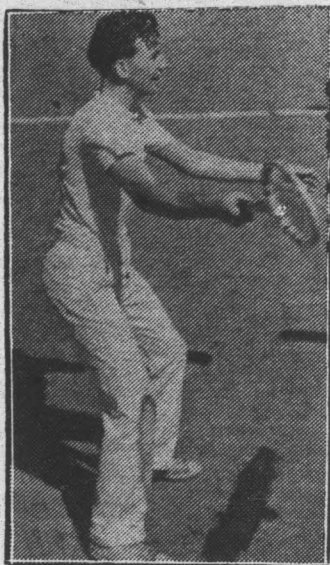
high school tilts, not one defeat was dealt the more advanced nine as Salinas Hi's Cowboys were beaten three times, Watsonville twice and Pacific Grove once. Fifty-seven runs were amassed against 13 for the preps. In a double-header with San Jose Frosh, the Lettuce City boys split for a 50-50 day but, however, scored nine tallies to the Spartans' eight. Three divisions of the Army were the Panthers' foes here and there during the season also. Adams' "Diamond Demons" split two with the Moffett Field Flyers, grabbed a walk-away from the 19th Engineers, and took two out of three from the 17th Infantry for a collective score of 53-30.

During its extremely successful season, the Panther squad accumulated nearly twice as many runs as its opponents—158 as compared to 82.

Netmen Take Second Place

The Panther tennis squad scored second place in the Northern California Junior College conference championship race for 1941. The championship was won by San Mateo Junior College, winning 48 games and losing 17, just two wins ahead of the locals, who had 46 victories and 15 losses.

The Individual Tournament, held in Sacramento three weeks ago saw Joe Hyatt, Panther



TENNIS CAPTAIN JOE HYATT

number two man, go to the quarter finals before being nosed out, and Joe Hyatt and John Lasich in the doubles go to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

Playing for the Panthers this year were: Joe Hyatt, captain; Jim Emerson, Jack Sorenson, John Lasich, Ray Gamboa, Took Tainer, Johnnie Johnson, and Henry Yamate. Yamate, who was number two man, was forced to drop school soon after the season started.

Intra-Mural

Salinas Junior College will have completed the most successful intra-mural program of its history at the end of this year. This program has been headed by Ed Adams and assisted by the boys in the intra-mural class. The class was formed for the purpose of acquainting the students who are interested in teaching physical education, with the ways and means of putting over such a program. It is considered very difficult to get a program started, though the most difficult part is to keep it going.

The students who joined the class at the beginning of the semester are: Hank Klauke, Jim Roberts, Bill Smith, Ruben Campos, Doug Flautt, Jim West, Toru Asada, Bob McChesney, Gene Bourdet, Al Moore, Winston DeMars, Laverne Turner, Lloyd Annoye, Shiro Takeshita, Charles Alvitre, Dick Calhoun, Willard Conway, and Walter Cockroft.

Most of the students are interested in participation because of the chance for competition which would have been denied them had they tried to participate with the varsity. Those who did come out for their particular sport were always looking forward to the winning of one or more gold or bronze medals which were given away for first and second in every event. These medals are given as an aid to increase competitive spirit and cooperation among the students.

Panther Tracksters In Championship Season

Looking back over Salinas Junior College's track schedule, as yet incomplete, another fine team of championship calibre is seen to have carved its niche in sport's Hall of Fame. Through teamwork as well as individual accomplishment, the commendable J. C.

squad has attained even greater heights than in previous years under its most capable coach, Bud Winter. Although the final results of this season's competition cannot be written into the records, a summary of more than half the slated meets can be released.

Sweeping every first place in all events, the track team opened its 1941 season against California Polytechnic and Hollister Junior College with an overpowering display to mount up a 110 to 12 victory, leaving the latter team scoreless. Hal Davis, spiking the home cinders, turned in two brilliant wins by pacing all opponents in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, followed by Sykes in second place in both events. In the mile, Boughton starred all the way, leading Johnson. Ring followed through in regular style in the 880 and Flautt nosed out Tykol in the quarter-mile jaunt. Other winners in their respective fields were: Bergesen, vaulting the high bar, Lee in the broad jump and Gipe in the high jump. Lee Macaulay, trailed by Junkans, copped the 120 high hurdles. Tossing the javelin, Turner took first place honors with Gipe second and Hunter third. Kasavan won double glory by marking up firsts in the shot put and discus. Sherman placed third in the 100 yard dash and broad jump and Bergeson was followed by Rutherford and Stuck in the pole vault. Weightman Hunter collected three thirds, one each in the discus, javelin and shot put. As a finale, the Salinas relay team, composed of Flautt, Ring, Macaulay and Tykol, provided the fitting finish. This was the only all-team triumph of the season with every first place and almost every second and third being taken by S. J. C. men.

The next contest slated for the Panther tracksters was a five-way meet at Berkeley with Marin, San Francisco, Santa Rosa and Cal Frosh, but rainy weather intervened. However, the schedule was resumed on the following week-end against Santa Rosa and Marin in a triangular meet. Salinas copped 67½ points, Santa Rosa 38, and Marin, 15½. This goodly amount was accumulated through the eight firsts captured in track events and two in the field. As usual, Hal Davis lived up to his reputation by turning in a 9.5 hundred which tied the world junior college mark, and a 20.8 in the 220. Sykes back him up with a second place in the century and a third in the furlong. Lee Macaulay was the second double winner of the day, taking the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 lows. Boughton won the mile in good form and placed second behind Ring in the 880. Bill Tykol again placed when he ran third behind Flautt who won the 440. In the field events, Panther men copped two wins. Lee was first and Freeman second in the broad jump, while Bergeson tied for first in the pole vault. The last event of the day was the relay taken by Salinas' fleet-footed four, Tykol, Flautt, Ring and Davis in that order.

San Mateo Falls

On the following week-end the San Mateo track team fell victim to a superior squad of

(Continued on Page 8)

Basketeers Take Fifth Place

The Panther hoopsters took fifth place in the Northern California College conference race for 1940. The championship was won by Modesto J. C. with a perfect score of 13 victories and no losses. The Panthers won six games and lost seven.

The local hoopsters took to the road in a warm-up tour during the Christmas vacation, played three strong outfits dropping two of their games. The Adams courtmen won against Glendale J. C. but failed to make the mark against either Pasadena or San Luis Obispo.

The league opener was a heart-breaker for the Panthers, who lost to San Mateo by just three baskets. A defeat in the opening game is always a hard one for the boys to take, but the Panthers took defeat on the chin and resolved not to let it happen again. This is just exactly what they did, for in their next



CAGE CAPTAIN TOOK TAINER

game against San Francisco J. C. they walked off with a three point margin of victory.

The Marin game brought another tough break for the Panthers, for at the end of the game the score stood a 36-36 tie, necessitating an extra period to determine the winner. This extra period carried no good for the Panthers, and the Marin group took a 45-42 victory over the local squad.

This thriller was followed the next evening by an invasion of the Salinas gym by the Santa Rosa five. The battle was hard fought on both sides, and the locals managed to capture victory by one basket, the final score being 36-34.

A week later the Panthers took the road and traveled to Menlo where they defeated the upstarters 47-37. The Panther's chalked up a host of other wins over strong teams from all parts of the state. Pasadena fell victim to the Panthers in a return game 51-33; Stockton fell 36-30; Yuba 44-32, and Placer 52-38, in a six-game winning streak.

Individual scoring honors for the league games went to the Panther captain, "Took" Tainer, who managed to account for 98 points in 13 conference games. Eight points behind was Erickson with 90 points to his credit, followed by Lasich who was just one basket behind him with 88 points. The scoring race was indeed close, for Lee, in fourth place, lacked only two points to tie the third-place man, having accumulated 86 points.

Baseball Season Best In Years

Under the masterful hand of Coach Ed Adams, the Salinas Junior College baseball team has just completed the most successful season in the history of the college. Truly, this is a fine tribute to the coach as well as to the talented, young sportsmen who turned out in such great numbers that Adams was able to form six intramural combines of full strength to compete in a round robin series. After watching this schedule run through its course, he chose an All-Star team composed of the 16 most consistent, efficient players on the



Most Valuable Player CECIL DODSON

entire college roster. From scorebook statistics we find that 21 games filled out the Panthers' season, some with college frosh squads, junior colleges throughout the state, high schools and various independent nines, not to mention participating in the Citrus Junior College Invitational Tournament at Azusa.

In a recapitulation of the "diamond era" of 1941, it appears that only six contests were taken from the Adams crew, three of them by just one run, as against 15 wins. The junior college games were the toughest of the season's competition for Salinas, since they could capture only four of seven played. Victories were chalked up against Azusa, San Mateo and two over Hollister jaysees, while being tipped by Santa Ana, winner of the Citrus Tourney, Pasadena and San Francisco. A collective score for all these tussles totals 39-31 in the Panthers' favor. Out of six

Davis Unofficially Breaks World Record

Runs Furlong In 20.2 To Break Owens Mark; Ties 100 Dash Time 9.4

Hal Davis, the young man who has held much of the attention of West Coast track fans for the past two years, caused all of his followers to sit up and take notice as never before when he streaked over the straightaway of the smooth Ratcliffe Stadium track at Fresno to turn in two record shattering performances in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. By far the most notable of the two events was the furlong in which "Hurrying Hal" smashed the world's record set by Jesse Owens six years ago. Owens' "unbeatable" mark of 20.3 was supposed to have been wrapped in moth balls and placed carefully away in its own private niche in the hall of fame, but the old temple shook when a youngblood from Salinas snapped the tape in 20.2 which proves that nothing is safe when Davis toes the blocks. However, there is a dark lining to our silver cloud. A nine mile wind that blew just five an hour too strong capsized the little S. J. C. sloop as far as the record books are concerned, anyway. It states in the pamphlet of track rules that a runner is allowed no more than a four-mile breeze when he slices time off a world mark.

Ironically enough, the wind was blowing at right angles to the cinder path and was neither helping nor hindering Davis.

In the century sprint Hal hit the tape for a timing of 9.4 to better three of his own marks, the national junior college record, West Coast Relays, and 1940 West Coast Relays marks he made last year in 9.5. Curt Sykes finished just out of the money in the hundred.

Frank Freeman leaped 23 feet 5 3/4 inches to take second in the broad jump while Lee Macaulay set a new school record in winning his 120-yard high hurdle event in 14.9 but could not keep up the pace in the finals after having run a 440 lap in the medley relay.

Salinas placed fifth in a field

of 21 junior colleges.

Los Angeles Invitational
Competing against such brilliant stars as Carlton Terry of Texas University and Billy Brown of Louisiana State University, Hal Davis won the 100 yard dash at the Los Angeles Invitational Meet last Saturday in the fast time of 9.6. Both Terry and Brown were said to be able to tear a hundred yards in close to world record time and they were supposed to give Davis the stiffest test of the 1941 season, but Terry even failed to place while the "Salinas Swish" walked off with top honors.

Davis, along with his junior college running mate, Curt Sykes, entered a second event, the 880 relay together with Salz and Billings of Santa Rosa J. C. who composed the Northern Junior College relay team. These J. C. boys ran away out of their class when they tried to stack up against State College and University relay teams to say nothing of a quartette of picked men who were supposed to be one of the best combines in the state. Nevertheless, against all odds, the junior college sprinters came through. Three cheers for Hal Davis, Curt Sykes, and Salz and Billings of Santa Rosa. They all well deserved the fine watches they won for their performance.

The Salinas Junior College bowling team starred in team events while Floyd Wilkie starred in the individual events in the college bowling championships held recently at Palo Alto.

The Panthers in defeating San Mateo J. C. finished second among junior colleges and fifth among the larger universities. The team scored the second highest game of the tournament when it soared to 928 in the final game—a 183 average per man.

Floyd Wilkie, former pupil of the world's greatest bowler, was one of the stars of the tournament.

Three top meets spell "finis" to the Salinas Junior College 1941 track season and to Harold Davis' never-to-be forgotten accomplishments under the colors of Maroon and Gold. Today, Coach Bud Wintér and his squad of cinder stars leave their home anchor age when they hop to Denver, Colorado, for the annual National Junior College meet. Davis will be defending his 100-yard record in national competition for the first time in a year.

The NJC Track and Field meet is to be held at the University of Denver Stadium and it will be the first time that the jaycee event has been held outside the state of California.

Davis, who has greatly improved his not-so-fast start, and is described as chain lightning in the final 30 or 40 yards, holds the junior college record of 9.5 seconds for the hundred yard dash. The world record is 9.4 set by Frank Wykoff of California in 1930 and equaled by Jesse Owens.

On the following week-end, the entire Salinas crew will journey to Compton to compete in the Compton Invitational Relays. Coach Winter states that it is expected to be one of the finest meets of the year, and that means plenty! This is one of the largest relay contests this season and has been long anticipated by the wide and brilliant field of entrants. Hal Davis will compete in the 100 and 200 meter relays in which events he holds records. Winter also asserted that Salinas would probably have an excellent chance in the medley relay. This will wind up Davis' year with the team but will not finish his running.

Philadelphia

The famed Olympic Club has offered Harold Davis an opportunity to join their forces for a meet in Philadelphia on the 26th of June in which he will compete in the 100 and 200 meter relays. At the present time, Davis is the A.A.U. defending champion in these two events.

At left is the greatest half-miler ever to attend this institution. Next year he will certainly take Davis' place as the Panther headliner. He has only to repeat his record performances of this season in which he was clocked in 1:57 in the 880 at Sacramento. Ring leaves with the team for Denver today and hopes to lower that mark even more.

Below is Doug "Snake" Flautt, the Panthers chief quarter-miler. He has consistently ran around the 50 flat mark all season, excellent time. He annexed many a five points for the Panthers during his last two seasons here. It is rumored that he has been offered scholarships from Miami U., U. of Arkansas, and Texas.



Courtesy of La Reata

Salinas Cindermen Entrain For National Meet Today

Salinas Junior College Orchestra
Director, Lorell McCann
Announcements To
Graduates

1. Rehearsals for graduation will be held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, June 10 and 11, beginning at 9 a. m. in the Junior College men's gymnasium. No graduate is excused from these rehearsals.

2. Caps and Gowns: All graduation students must wear caps and gowns which may be rented from the students' store. To obtain caps and gown, students pay a deposit of \$2.00 to the students' store for which they will be given a receipt. This receipt is to be taken to Mrs. Baxter, Room 19, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. each day from June 2 to June 5 only, and the student will be fitted to cap and gown. Caps and gowns are to be returned to Miss Lowe's room immediately after the graduation exercises, and a refund of 50 cents will be made.

3. Tickets for the Commencement Exercises may be procured in the main office. These tickets admit guests to the Reserved seat section.

4. Printed Instructions to graduates are to be obtained from her main office May 26 or after.

5. Flowers for graduates may be sent to the Women's gymnasium.

Following the commencement exercises, there will be a reception for the graduates held in the women's gymnasium.

Ace Hurdler



Lee Macaulay, the Panthers' top-flight hurdler, who leaves with the squad at 3 p. m. today for the national meet.

154 Set to Graduate

(Continued From Page 1)

Business and Professional Women's Scholarship, Mrs. H. L. Atwood Home Economics Award. Agricultural Award A. C. Hughes American Legion Auxiliary Award Mrs. Lula Wilabe Soroptimist Club Loan Scholarship Mrs. Jessie Winham Alpha Gamma Sigma Award Dr. Luella Hall Presentation of Class Gift—Made by Herbert Tainer, president of the sophomore class. Presentation of Graduates Richard J. Werner President Salinas Junior College Conferring of Degree M. B. Young President Board of Trustees Benediction by Father Patrick O'Connor. Recessional—"Procession of the Sardar" Ippolition-Iwanow

Panther Tracksters

(Continued From Page 7)

Salinas stars at Palo Alto to the tune of 74-47. Four of the afternoon's six firsts on the track were the result of double victories again, two by Davis and two by Macaulay. Boughton's mile and Ring in the 880 were the remaining duet. Freeman, getting back into shape after an operation, won the broad jump, and Bergesen led a Panther trio in the pole vault, for the field events, Lee and Gipe placing second and third.

Davis Breaks Record

In the P. A. A. meet at Berkeley, the Panthers' number one track man, Hal Davis, broke the national junior college record for the 220 yard dash with an excellent time of 20.5. He also took the century in a good 9.6. The only other point winner for Salinas was Frank Freeman, who placed fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 6 5/8 inches.

"A" Meet Next

Entering the "A" division of the Northern California Junior College Conference for the first time, Salinas J. C.'s track team pulled out a commendable second place in its competition with nine other paysees. Six men chalked up all the points, three of them winning first places. Davis copped his usual two sprints and Freeman continued his steady improvement when he leaped to a new conference record of 23 feet 11 1/4 inches. Jimmy Ring came through with the sensational time of 1:57.5 in the half mile, which is just a second over the record. There were three other point winners for Salinas in the meet, Curt Sykes with a third place in the hundred and a fourth in the 220; Lee Macaulay, who took a fourth in the low hurdles, and Johnny Lee, who won a third in the broad jump.

Thus, we have a complete summary of the brilliant track season up to date and a review of the achievements of the hard-working, loyal sportsmen that are the Salinas Junior College track team.

Ring Greatest 880 Man Ever; Flautt Crack 440 Sprinter

